

## FREE PRESS.

ISAAC H. JULIAN, - - - Editor  
SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1885.

[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.]

All Communications for the Free Press should be sent to the Editor, care of the Free Press, San Marcos, Texas, and all advertisements and business notices not later than Wednesday noon.

For every communication published unless the writer's real name accompanies it, not for publication unless desired; but for our own benefit and protection.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

The Free Press is a leading local newspaper, the best advertising medium and has the best printing office between Austin and San Antonio. It circulates considerably North as well as South. A live paper, devoted to the development and progress of the country. Jeffersonian Democratic in politics. San Marcos, the county seat, is a growing town of some 1800 inhabitants. It is situated on the International and Great Northern Railroad, running from St. Louis via Austin, the capital of the State, and San Antonio, her largest city, into Mexico. San Marcos is thirty miles from Austin and fifty miles from San Antonio. It is noted for its religious and educational privileges, and as the center of a splendid agricultural and stock country and excellent community, also for the celebrated springs, half a mile above, which boil up from the bowels of the earth at the foot of the mountains, forming the San Marcos river, and constituting at once a great natural curiosity, and inexhaustible water power. It already has water-works, an ice-factory, several mills, etc.

The Free Press has been published by its present proprietor for over eleven years. It is well established, and gaining steadily in public favor. Especial attention is called to the character of its circulation. It goes among the best class of well-to-do farmers and business men. In this respect it has no superiors in the State. See table of advertising rates on first page.

©The Free Press office also has all the requisite facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing in the best modern styles, at Austin, San Antonio and Galveston prices. Call and see samples. Prompt attention given to orders from a distance.

### Exposition Notes, Etc.

Among our unannounced sight-seeing at the Exposition, the fire-works in the grounds one night should not be overlooked. They so far surpassed everything in that line we had ever before witnessed that we shall never again feel interested in an ordinary display. The representation of the Falls of Niagara deserves special mention. They were well reproduced in a grand falling fiery flood. All was perfect, even to the roar of the fiery cataract.

The weather at New Orleans in February was somewhat chilly, but it was rather ludicrous to see people there from the North, while admitting that it was 30° below zero when they left home, complaining of the cold! The mistake such people make is in jumping to the conclusion that New Orleans, Texas, etc., are actually located within the tropics.

We have not referred to our theatrical experience. We witnessed at Galveston a performance of the Emma Abbott troupe, and at the Grunewald Opera House in New Orleans the Bohemian Girl by Burnett's New York Ideal Opera Co. Both were good—of their kind, but we can't say we admire the kind. Miss Abbott is personally quite an attractive young lady. She complimented the Texas editors by appearing on the stage during one scene wearing a badge of the Press Association.

Our hasty reference to the editorial excursion at Galveston to "deep water" failed to indicate how much we were impressed by the novel scene. It gave us a vivid realization of the difference of the waves of the sea as bounding, breaking, and surging, and the "white" looking sea gulls and the occasional "splashes" of a porpoise, so often described in stories of the sea were genuine novelties in our actual life. This advance into the "open sea" and all its attending circumstances will afford a solid and elevating reminiscence while life shall last.

To descend a long way, we have an anecdote of Uncle Dan of the Houston Age. En route from Galveston to New Orleans we accompanied a friend who wished to call on Uncle Dan at Houston. We found him in his sanatorium, and very soon a matter of course, he asked his visitors if they would not have some beer. We declined troubling him, but he insisted in order as he said, to show us how easy it was done. So he repaired to a corner of the room and blew his breath into a tube therein situated. He then stepped to the opposite corner, opened a rule closet constructed of a store-box, and presto! there were revealed three lager. Uncle Dan! instigated that stronger drinks might be commanded by the same process, but we did not test his resources further. As to where his supplies came from, we have of course no means of knowing it was through the agency of the "black art," or something of that sort. But we hasten to leave the subject lest the wicked spirits should see and try to convert our harmless revelations as to the manner in which the good Uncle Dan! disports himself and entertains his visiting friends.

### A Family Reunion.

The Burleson Family Reunion met according to appointment in the lecture-room of the Coliseum Baptist Church.

A highly interesting paper, prepared by Hon. W. Z. B. Sanford, of Alabama, was read by his son, Hon. W. J. Sanford, ex-Congressman from Alabama, on the "Value of Family Reunions." Another paper of great interest, read from Rev. Dr. S. S. Burleson, Rector of St. Albans, Wis., on the Burleson Family as Pioneers in States, Religion and Education. A letter was also read from Hon. G. W. Jones, ex-Congressman from Texas, on the "Life and Times of Gen. Ed. Burleson, of Texas."

Highly interesting letters were read from members of the Burleson family in Vermont, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas. Rev. Dr. Rufus C. Burleson, of Waco, Texas, was elected president; of Mrs. Peter Clarke, of Mississippi, secretary.

### The Great Valley, and the Great Natural Bond of National Union, Revisited.

With reference to one consideration alone, we felt most abundantly and satisfactorily compensated by our recent visit to New Orleans—we mean in the extreme pleasure it afforded us to revisit the Mississippi valley—in fact a leading purpose of our trip. Wordsworth wrote a poem entitled "Yarrow Revisited," and we feel almost inspired to attempt one on "The Mississippi Revisited." Born and reared and having spent nearly all our life in this valley, it was not until about a dozen years since, when our eyes turned Texas-ward, that we even dreamed of leaving it; and for years after we actually departed, we were haunted by an indescribable and uncomfortable feeling of having got out of our proper bounds and bearings. The people of the Mississippi valley have formed the habit, unconsciously, of looking at everything with reference to it; and they are largely excusable, for it is almost a world within itself. When a small boy engaged in launching mimic boats on the brooks and creeks of our native home, we remember even then thinking of the great river, and how our boats might float down the brook and creek into the Whitewater, thence into the Miami, thence down the Ohio into the Mississippi, and at last reach the Gulf of Mexico! Little did we then imagine that we should ever be a waif to reach that distant goal!

Later on we shared the spirit of the times and went West—even "beyond the Mississippi." Our first sight of it and the crossing of it were an era in our life. We resided nearly five years in the young state of Iowa. (By the way, at the Exposition we sought some acquaintances from that state, and though we left it in 1850, yet if we had had a little more time, we doubt not we would have found what we looked for.) During our stay in Iowa we saw the river at various points from Dubuque downwards. The Upper Mississippi is a beautiful stream, resembling in clearness, gentleness of current and flow, but on a gigantic scale.

"There is a land of every land the pride," says a poet, and that land, he adds, is our home. But with the natives of the Mississippi valley this is more than a sentiment—it is a substantial verity. For what other land can compare with it? or what other people with its inhabitants? From its far northern source in Itasca lake to its debouchment into the Gulf of Mexico, with its wide stretched arms, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Tennessee, the Arkansas and many others, where is there another such a river or valley? And how rich in history and romance is it from the time of DeSoto and LaSalle to the present day. How rich too in the profuse production of every staple natural product. It is capable of feeding the world. The human race here reaches towards perfection, in the noblest manhood and loveliest womanhood. The men are giants in stature and have a proportionate largeness of mind and soul.

But it is as the great natural bond of National Union that the Mississippi river and valley reach their highest distinction and glory. Aaron Burr plotted a Southwestern secession scheme early in our history. A New England Confederacy was talked of during the war of 1812. The great Southern Confederacy was but of yesterday, and during its existence there was at one time talk of a North-western Confederacy. We believe a Pacific Coast Confederacy has also been contemplated. All of these various movements of course had in view the disintegration of the National Union. Now did anybody hear of the idea of a Mississippi Valley Confederacy? Or is it not obvious that that valley has been the insuperable obstacle to all these various schemes? The soldiers of the late Southern Confederacy, we believe generally concede that the men who really whipped them were they of the Mississippi valley, and certainly their indomitable devotion to the Union, not less than their valor, was fatal to the Confederacy. And how the intelligent leaders of the "lost cause" could ever have hoped to dissolve a Union thus bound together by the great river is commerce, and the patriotism of the teeming millions who inhabited its valley, is something passing wonderful, and a glaring example of the "folly of the wise."

Such were some of our thoughts as we walked on the New Orleans levee amid the countless reminders of the wealth and grandeur of the great valley—our fancy now going up instead of down the river—blending the past and present, suggesting a stanza of the poem of Wordsworth which we referred to in the beginning:

Brisk youth appeared, the morn of youth,  
With frisks of graceful folly—  
Life's tempestuous noon, her sober eve,  
Her night not melancholy.  
Past, present, future, all appeared  
In harmony united,  
Like guests that meet and come from far,  
By cordial love invited.

### National Editorial Association.

One interesting feature of the New Orleans Exposition during our attendance there, we have not heretofore noticed. February 19th a large meeting of journalists in attendance on the Exposition was held at the headquarters of the Exposition, Press Association, with a view of organizing a national association of editors. The meeting was called to order and its purpose explained by B. B. Herbert of the Advance and Republican of Red Wing, Minn., after which W. H. H. Judson, Chief of the Exposition Printing Bureau, delivered an address of welcome. B. B. Herbert responded. Colonel Elliott of Texas was elected temporary Secretary and a permanent organization was in part effected by the election of Herbert as President and Elliott as Secretary.

A call of the roll of States was then made, showing that the best represented States were Texas and Florida, the latter with ten, the former with nearly a score. This result was received with applause by all present. The following is a partial list of those present:

T. W. Bricknell, Boston (Mass.) Educator and Journal of Education; H. Sheldon, Boston Journal of Education; H. H. Harvey, Quincy (Mass.) Stonecutters' Journal; Ezra Whitman, Baltimore Farmer; R. Don McLeod, Land of Flowers, Tallahassee, Fla.; D. H. Elliott, Florida Dispatch, Jacksonville, Fla.; Fred L. Robinson, Brookville Crescent, Florida; E. F. Jones, Yazoo Valley Flag, Greenwood Miss; W. H. Judson, Superintendent of the Bureau of Printing and Publishing; F. A. Acland, Times-Democrat; J. R. Watson, New Orleans Sugar Bowl; T. A. Johnson, Commercial, Chicago; Frank A. J. McKeen, New York Evening Telegram; Miss V. Dalton, Journal of the Loom, New York; R. H. Thomas, Farmers' Friend, Mechanicsburg, Pa; J. L. Kingsbury, Indianapolis Farmer; Geo. Walker, Chicago and Northwestern Lumberman; J. H. Pierce, Journal of Commerce, Chicago; Frank A. Vaudriller, Evening Post, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Frances A. Conant, Chicago Industrial World; H. Gillett Hastings, New Era Minnesota; Henry Hinds, Scott County Argus, Schakopa, Minn.; E. W. Randall, Morris Tribune, Minnesota; B. B. Herbert, Advance-Republican, Red Wing, Minnesota; O. H. Hall, Minneapolis Tribune, Minnesota; J. A. Brewster, Los Angeles Times, California; J. R. Wildmayer, Glendive Independent, Montana; Judge Jas. H. Davis, Mount Vernon Herald, Texas; W. T. S. Keller, Marshall Messenger, Texas; O. E. Gilbert, Abilene Reporter, Texas; Stephen Gould, San Antonio Express; Geo. W. Jones, Stephenville Enquirer, Texas; Isaac H. Julian, San Marcos Free Press, Texas; H. W. Walker, Cisco Telegraph Texas; W. W. West, New Boston Herald, Texas; F. N. Fletcher, Atlanta Citizens' Journal, Texas; F. E. Larimer, Cisco Round-Up, Texas; Fred A. Robinson, Huntsville Item, Texas; J. P. Leslie, Van Alstyne Enterprise, Texas; J. P. Bridges, Luling Signal, Texas; R. H. Murray, Denison Gazette, Texas; H. C. Jones, Dallas Planter and Farmer, Texas; W. L. Gibbs, Abilene Quill, Texas; John P. Elliott, Dallas Herald, Texas; J. S. Penn, Laredo Times, Texas; H. C. Townsend, Colorado Clipper, Texas; J. J. Harris, Sanford Journal, Fla; F. E. Harris, Ocala Banner, Fla; R. H. Melburn, Cedar Keys Beacon, Fla; J. R. Tanabark, Fernandino Mirror, Fla; F. K. Spencer, Tampa Tribune, Fla; W. S. Wagstaff, Tropical Paradise, Jacksonville, Florida.

Various committees were appointed and the meeting adjourned.

Governor Ireland has vetoed the land bill.

The late union of the Houston Journal and Chronicle in the revived Post, with Prof. Girardeau as editor in chief, is a happy consummation. Long life the Post.

Nat. Q. Henderson is again at the helm of the Georgetown Record. The copy before us is a clean and creditable record. We notice Nat. now figures as an independent political critic.

### FROM ST. LOUIS.

From our Regular Correspondent.

St. Louis, April 9, 1885.

ED. FREE PRESS: The city election took place this week; it was the most exciting political conflict witnessed in St. Louis for many years. Nearly fifty thousand votes were cast. The Democratic triumph is complete. The Democracy swept the city from stem to stern. One candidate on the whole republican ticket has survived to tell the tale.

Governor Fletcher's mysterious and prolonged absence, mentioned in my last letter, has made that gentleman suddenly famous. The Governor is home again, and the wanderer's marvelous story of his travels and sudden and unexpected business adventures in the heart of Mexico, in which millions were involved, has provoked the uncharitable opinion with some persons that the narrative has the smell of fish.

By the way, unaccountable disappearances of prominent people have become quite a feature of city life of late, and at regular intervals society is profoundly agitated by the escape of some individual whose strange absence he or she refuses to explain.

A destructive and sad calamity has visited some parts of the state of Missouri in the form of pleuropneumonia among cattle. Every effort is being made by the state authorities to prevent the disease from spreading. The stockmen have thus far refused and neglected to act in harmony with the authorities and with each other, and no effective and substantial measures have been adopted. The greatest alarm and confusion prevails in some counties of the state and the loss of cattle by the disease is immense. It is the unanimous opinion here that the legislature will have to be re-convened in order to secure some substantial law to meet the trouble.

The weather here continues cold and wintry. This morning we had a fall of snow.

CARL SMYTHE.

### AUSTIN LETTER.

Austin, April 13th, 1885.

EDITOR FREE PRESS: The Nineteenth Legislature is a thing of history, and while by many it has been criticised, it compares favorably with previous legislatures. No great wrong has been done the people with one exception—that of the enactment Land Law. It is hoped that the Governor will have the manliness to veto it, yet it is claimed by the friends of the measure that he will permit it to become a law without his signature. The Galveston News claims that the governor is thinking too much of his race for United States Senator to dare veto it. There is no doubt something in this, or the result might be different.

The question of "Granite or Limestone," has been settled, and to the disappointment of the masses of the people the Capitol will be constructed according to first plans and specifications. It will be an elegant structure even then, but to have been made of granite as "lasting as the hills" would have been superlatively grand.

A report grew current upon the streets a few days ago that the capitol contractors had thrown up their job. It spread like wild fire and created quite a commotion among the working classes. Colonel Babcock was sought and put to quiet the report by denying it in toto and stating that the capitol would be built by the contractors and within the time specified by the contract. It finally settles all reports to the contrary.

The city is quiet and the hotels and boarding houses look deserted. There seem to be no "servant girls" now, though Austin is filled a class of "dead beats" unknown to any other city in the state. Some of them came here years ago, presumably to get a pull at the public crib. They infest the Halls of every legislature asking endorsements for public patronage with great confidence and assumed dignity. In almost every instance they are utterly unfit for public service either by moral worth or education, and the readiness by which some members signed their applications is a mystery. I am proud to state, however, that neither the gentleman from Hays or Caldwell gave their influence to such villainy.

The last few days of the legislature members were busily engaged fixing up their slates. It is amusing to watch these place seekers wrangling with themselves. The sudden change of the Statesman toward Mr. Swain is amusing to one who watches the course of events carefully. During the early days of the legislature it was particularly severe on Col. Swain, but a change has come over its dreams. But as the Statesman has generally been correct in its political criticisms of men and measures I am inclined to accept it now as orthodox.

Market gardening near the city of Austin has grown to be very profitable. A proprietor of a 21 acre market garden in the suburbs of the city told me a few days ago that he took in \$8,000 on his little farm during the last year. There is no doubt of the correctness of the assertion as it has always been looked upon as a highly profitable business. Irish potatoes sell readily early in the spring for three and four dollars a bushel, and of the earliest varieties an acre will produce about two hundred bushels. They are taken off by May 15th and the ground planted in sweet potatoes which yield is also very large, and if the frost does not come too soon, yield from two to three hundred bushels per acre. They command a good price the year round. About December the potatoes are dug and the land planted in mustard, onions and turnips. These are sold by March 1st, and the same crop is planted again. During December, January and February the land is highly manured from droppings gathered at the different stables in the city. From twenty to thirty wagon loads are placed upon every acre, and the rapidity of the growth of the vegetation planted is remarkable. Horse manure is heating in its nature and causes rapid and vigorous growth.

An egg farm has recently been established near the city. In my next I will give you readers an account of its management and arrangement. Fowl raising is growing in popular favor daily and now rivals the stock industry.

### DIO RIVERS.

Mullein vs Cod Liver Oil. Dr. Quillen the leading authority of Great Britain on lung diseases says, while one of his patients gained only seven pounds by the use of Cod Liver Oil, he gained over thirteen by the use of mullein. The old sweet gum presents in Taylor's Cholesterol Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and effective cure for Croup, Whooping Cough, Colds and Consumption. Price 25 cents and \$1.00. Ask your druggist for it. Milled by Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., prop'r Taylor's Premium Colognes.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6th, 1885.

The stars and stripes no longer wave over the north wing of the Capitol. The Senate has adjourned, but many Senators with their families linger in Washington and enjoy the beautiful spring weather which came promptly on the first day of April. The crocuses are in bloom in the parks. The shade trees are putting forth their leaves, and the detestable English sparrows are as numerous and as nasty as ever, in spite of the systematic and desultory efforts that have been made to exterminate them. Fashionable Washington is on wheels, or if the saddle, and unfashionable Washington too. Old fashioned pedestrianism is in danger of becoming a lost art. The miles of concrete pavement furnish such a skating rink as no other city can afford, and children of all ages, shades, colors and conditions, live on roller skates from early morning to late at night. Then there are cycles, bicycles, tricycles, and quadricycles, to say nothing of the old fashioned vehicles that have horses for a motive power. This is indeed a peculiar city, and every succeeding year seems to draw more sharply the contrast between the pleasure loving, easy going Capital, and the great commercial and manufacturing marts of the New World.

It is expected that Washington, notwithstanding the absence of Congress, will continue to be the center of political interest during the summer. The president and his cabinet do not expect to go on a trip to the Yellowstone, or to Long Branch, nor will they cruise along the Atlantic coast in a government vessel. They will remain in the District of Columbia, giving close and personal attention to their several departments, and setting an example to the thousands of clerks who have been in the habit of absenting themselves during the summer, to the great and serious detriment of the public business. There is a great deal to be done in all the Departments before they can be reduced to their original purpose of offices for the transaction of the business of the great nation. This work has been planned, it has been undertaken, but it cannot be successfully consummated without the strictest supervision of responsible heads. I do not think it can be done without a corps of subordinates in accord with the principles and purposes of the administration. A very large number of the idle, useless, obstructive parasites in the government offices must be, will be cast out. Civil service reform will become a byword and a hissing unless this is done.

The president was wise in not expecting too much in the way of confirmation of his appointments by the Republican Senate the sequel has proved, The Senate adjourned leaving a score of the 170 whom he had nominated unconfirmed. The significance of this neglect is apparent.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at San Marcos Texas for the week ending April 13, 1885:

Bains J H	King Mrs Hagan
Callum G E	Rimassa Jno D
Drew Mrs Marzania	Stanches Antonio
Dudler Miss Amie	Stephens William
Garrett R H	Snipes P B
Hall Miss Annie	Shannon J C
Hall Miss Annie	Shannon J C
Hampton Mrs Nettie	Tabor E W

Persons calling for above letters will please say advertised, giving date.

ALBERT HEATON, P. M.

Transfers of Real Estate From our last report to the 15th inst. Chas. L. Cleveland to Geo. W. Duff 443 acres Eleanor H. Russell patent. Discharge of note. Geo. W. Duff to C. C. Millican, same property \$442. C. C. Millican to Jno. A. Ballows same property \$442. David A. Young to Louis H. Martin lot 1 block 6 Young's addition to Kyle \$25.

**JACOBS OIL**  
TRADE MARK  
THE GREAT  
GERMAN REMEDY  
FOR PAIN.  
CURE FOR  
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, and ALL OTHER PAINFUL AFFECTIONS.  
Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty cents a bottle. THE CHAS. L. YOGELER CO., (Inventors & Proprietors) Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

**HOSSTETTER'S**  
STOMACH BITTERS  
The Great Tonic for Nervous People, 1 e Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which restores perfect digestion and assimilation, and the active performance of their functions by the liver and bowels. As the system acquires tone through the influence of this medicine, the nervous system, the stomach, the liver, and the bowels, and the entire system, are brought into a healthy condition, and the system is brought into a healthy condition, and the system is brought into a healthy condition.

## Agency for The SOUTHERN GEM NURSERIES DALLAS TEXAS.

The undersigned Agents for the above popular establishment for the counties of Caldwell, Hays and Bastrop and adjacent neighborhoods, are prepared to fill orders for anything in its large and varied stock, adapted to Southern climate and soil, and guarantee all trees, plants, etc. Fruit Trees of the choicest varieties, also Flowers and Shrubbery in variety. Fruit trees Cheaper than Ever Before.

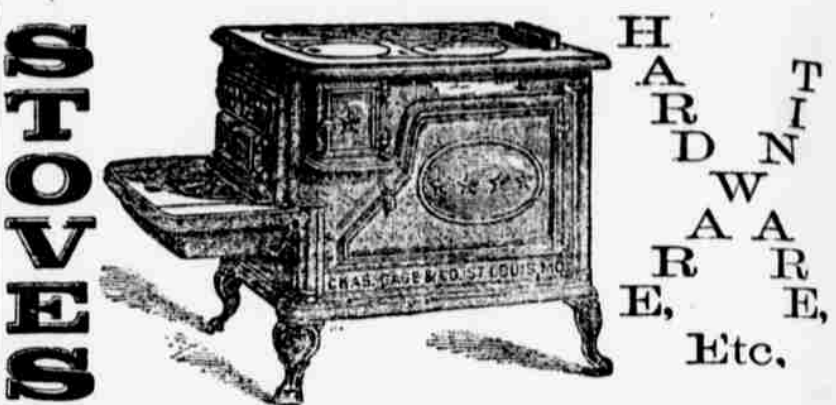
We will call and solicit your orders in person.

E. GRIESEBECK  
S. C. GILL

April 16, 1885. 3m

## MARTIN HINZIE, Wholesale and Retail GROCER,

Dealer in



SAN MARCOS, - - - TEXAS.

SOUTHEAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE. feb 15y

## ED. CHRISTIAN & CO. SAN MARCOS, TEX.

Dealers in All Kinds of

## LUMBER!

SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS;

White Pine Weatherboarding,

White Pine Beaded Ceiling.

EVERYTHING IN THEIR LINE ALWAYS ON HAND.

Lumber Dressed to Order. All Orders Promptly Filled.

OFFICE AND YARD Near the Railroad Depot.

ap 10

### BUSINESS CARDS.

### BROWN & LINDSEY, LIVERY.

NEAR DEPOT SAN MARCOS, TEX.

Fine Turnouts for Parties, Weddings and Funerals. Drummers' outfits a specialty. Transient custom solicited.



We would call special attention to our fine new HEARSE, just added to our outfit. Calls from Kyle, Martindale and surrounding towns will receive prompt attention. sep 1y

J. WARD,

—Dealer in—

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE,  
SAN MARCOS, TEX.

Also keeps a full assortment of Coffins, Caskets, Metallic Cases White Oak air tight cases of all sorts for Shipping at one hour's notice.

Prompt attention paid to all calls for funerals at all times. Repairs attended to promptly. EAST SIDE PLAZA, SAN MARCOS, TEXAS. mel30 1f

### HUTCHISON & ROSE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

San Marcos, Tex.

Prompt attention paid to Collecting Claims and Examining Land Titles. (Feb 1-ly)

### O. T. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

SAN MARCOS, HAYS CO., TEXAS.

Office over Green's Bank. Jan 3-1f

### D. A. Glover & Co. BANKERS,

AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE,  
SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

Special attention paid to collections. jly 28

### Ed. J. L. Green, BANKER,

AND DEALER IN EXCHANGE,  
SAN MARCOS, - - - TEXAS.

Collections Made on all Accessible Points. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

### WOODS & BURLESON, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

OFFICE:—Raynolds & Daniel's Drugstore  
SAN MARCOS, - - - TEXAS.

ap 20-1f

### DR. A. J. KOLB, Physician & Surgeon,

SAN MARCOS, TEX.

Office and residence in the old L. W. Mink's property, opposite the Christian church.

### Isaac H. Julian, NOTARY PUBLIC,

—AND—  
GENERAL AGENT.

SAN MARCOS, - - - TEXAS.

Letters of inquiry accompanied by a stamp for reply, will receive prompt attention.

### DR. J. H. COMBS, DENTIST



OFFICE:—North Side Public Square,  
San Marcos, - - - - - Texas.

### THREE GREAT OFFERS

First Great Offer.

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 12, '85. As we have a large stock of requests asking upon what terms the Waterbury Watch could be obtained, we will say from and after this date, for a limited time only, any one who sends us a new subscriber, and \$5.00, will receive the watch prepaid. Or

We will make the offer to club subscribers who have sent us a club since Oct. 2, 1884, to send them the Watch on receipt of \$5.00, in P. O. Order, or Postal Note. We offer the celebrated Waterbury Watch, a very fine Garden Watch & Home and Farm one yet to cost each. We will not sell the Watch alone for \$5.00. Garden Watch \$7.50, Home and Farm \$5.00.

Second Great Offer.

We offer Avery's Garden Plot, Weekly Courier, Journal (Hon. Henry Waterbury, editor), and Home and Farm one year for \$4.75, which is the price of the Garden Plot alone. This is the perfection of labor-saving implements in working plants in the garden. Every person who has a garden should own one. Four polished steel blades go with each. Price, \$4.75.

Third Great Offer.

A \$40 Sewing Machine we offer for \$10 to every one who sends us a club of five subscribers to our paper. We will not sell the Machine at \$10 alone, but will only send it to those who send us this club; total \$40.00. Freight guaranteed not over \$2.00 to any railroad depot in the Southern States.

Write for circular and testimonials.

Send your order now at once to

HOME AND FARM,

(Care E. F. Avery & Sons),

Louisville, Ky.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

Ampl. Five Cut-off Tools for Farm and Home use.

3 sizes. \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50, sent prepaid on receipt of price, if sent by express, add 25c.

Good Agents wanted.

CHENEY AVAIL & VISE CO.,